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THE SURRENDER OF REYES

The dramatic tern nation of the Reyes revolution in Mexico, while not without elements of pathos, can not fail to be a source of gratification to citizens of this country.

There is every reason to believe that had General Reyes succeeded in making headway against the Madero government it would have meant an endless chain of insurrections in the republic to the worth, and that in its torn would have mont that the United States would have found it necessary to maintain a perpetual necessary to maintain a perpetual guard along the Mexican frontiet in order to 17 coerve neutrality and protect the lives of American citizens. Furthermore, it would have meant that the safety of many thousand Americans living in Mexico would have been in constant jeopardy and that many millions of American that many millions of American money would have been confiscated

Indeed the situation was beginning to assume an aspect not unlike that in Cuba, when the United States, in order to put an end to incessant war-fare at its very doors, was compelled to take up arms againt Spain. The have brought about conditions fraucht with much greater danger to American peace, because neares to our borders than was the case in Cuba, and if it had become necessary for Uncle Sain to cross the Rio Grande to restore peace in Mexico, there is no saying how much damage would have been done before that object could have been achieved.

Viewed from this angle, there was little excuse for the Reyes insurrec-tion. President Madero had been in office too short a time to have had a fair trial of his ability to give the rest all do

LBUOUEROUE EVENING HERALD the elder of the brothers, replied have all we can do now Today surgeons from New York from Europe and from all the world ave worn a beaten path to Rochen-

> General Reyes is to be prosecuted The general may know war but when he gets into ourt he will revise General Sherof shooting his fellow man on the

The Chicago limited yesterday mussed up a switch engine in the local yards. The Chicago limited had better cease such flippant actions for Albuquerque is touchy—even about her switch engines.

The American soldier is without vate Henjamin Garr stopped white his train changed engines to marry, and then coully went on to the Phil-ippines for two years of duty.

We have sent four more American warships to Shanghai and hence there are renewed prospects for an amicable adjustment of the Chinese revolutionary disputes.

Champ Clark is spending his hell-days in the middle west sounding out the people as to his candidacy for president. We hope the speaker had a merry Christmas,

Mr. Shuster has at last gotten the pink slip, but with all the free ad-vertising he has received lately he should have no trouble in landing another Job.

Colonel Henry Watterson declares that Roosevelt for president in 1912 would be a national calamity. They said the same thing about Abraham

Aviator Fowler predicted that h would eat his Christman dinner in New York. His guess came within about a thousand miles of being right.

So far as we can loarn from after reports, the durbar at Delhi was a standpoint.

We note that Mr. Shuster, treasurer general of Persia, has been shoose

men did much of their work these, and it was a fortunate thing for the hospital that they did.

The brothers worked together and studied Constantly. They were forever learning new things about surgery and putting their knowledge into practice. Their success in operations was phenomenal and gradually the fame of it began to apread. Doctors icid other ductors and when a physician had an especially difficult or dangerous case he took the patient to the Mayos hospital in Rochester. Almost clears their the patient went hack home cured and able to take up again the normal activities. Today suffering men and women fram all over America come overy day to the Catholic hospitals in Rochester where the Mayo brothers uperations and the mire official table to the mire of anywhere from lifecial to the catholic hospitals in Rochester where the Mayo brothers uperations and the mire official and obscure troubles are lett for the Mayos to disc more and operate upon.

Once James J. Hill, asked the Mayos hospitals in the world don't you two go to New York?"

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Jack Bechany, Advance Man for Attraction Here Dec. 30, Modestly Lauds Well-Known Production.

With Frank Burton and Miss Edna Brothers, original road stars, Mr. Burton as Capakin Williams and Miss Brothers as Emma Brooks, taking the leading roles in "Paid in Pail," which plays in Albuquerque en December 30 in the Elks, local thester-geers are assured of seeing the complete production as it was staged in the Astor theater, New York city, Jack Bechany, representing Wagenhals and Kemper, of the Astor, was in Albuquerque yesterday making final arrangoments with Mamager Frank Storts for the appearance of the company.

Modestly Bechany lauded the attraction, saying that the original players, the majority of whom have been with the show three years, will make a much better impression than did the road company which appeared here last year.

Many of the commendations of millions of millions, is entirely too poor to jay adequiate salters to the officers of the public heatth service of to jay adequiate salters to the officers of the public heatth service of to jay adequiate salters to the officers of the public heatth service of to jay adequiate salters to the officers of the public heatth service of to jay adequiate salters to the officers of the public heatth service of to jay adequiate salties to the officers of the public heath service of to jay adequiate salties to the officers of the public heatth service of the beath service of the public heatth service of the beath service of the beath service of the beath service of the beath service of the heath service of the heath service of the leasth service of the heath service of the latter of bundant service of the heath service of the salt is give the life of the ourselves in the advant, in unstates—manilike; it is a professional blas of which we are upaule to rid ourselves, manilike; it is a professional blas of which we are upaule to rid ourselves, manilike; it is a professional blas o

hasten to add that the added expense for paper and typesetting would be infinitesimal; and moreover, we do not believe that the interests of the live stock would be leopardized.

We have before us a Farmers' Bulletin on tuberculosis in farm animals, which begins with a section on the mark it they said he had gone into old pastures and tound overlooked feeding places. Lots of plays have been based on American home life.

Mr. Walter hus merely taken a phase feeding places. Lots of plays have been based on American home life. Mr. Walter has merely taken a phase of it and treated it with such freshness, vigor, understanding and naturalises that he has invested it with novelty and originality. One of the most striking characteristics of "Paid in Full" and probably the most vital element in its amazing popularity, is its humanity. It is real and vivid portrayal of actual persons and exlictedee. Its elemental strength lies in the fact that it is drawn true to the complex phases that combine for existing American social conditions.

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WELL RECEIVED

The state of the

Only Issued December 23.

The choice of the Commercial club in taking the Journal of the American Medical Association as an advertising medium was fully vindicated this morning. The accretary of the club. T. J. Naylon, this morning received three inquiries about Albuquerque and its wonderful climate from physicians in one mail, and at that several of the trains were late. These inquiries arrived here just three days after the magazine was issued, so the value of the matter displayed in it is amply demonstrated. With three inquiries in the very earliest mail which could bring them to this city, it is sure that there will be a great alany more this month, and with each successive issue of the earlier advertising will make a self evident in proportionately increased number of queries.

The Journal is the standard medical jupilication, and goes to nearly overs deciar in the country. The ad is a very attractive one, and contains just the matter which appeals to a

dical mind, in search of a pleasan New Way to Make Apple Dumplings It takes a full quarter page, and

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine GOVERNMENT AID FOR CATTLE;
WHY NOT A LITTLE FOR
MAN?
It is understood that the federal
government, which is able to support
a twenty-million-dollar department of
agriculture and to issue farmers' bulletins in editions of millions, is entirely too poor to tay adequate and Here is a new way to make apple dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to have whole apples, and the juice cannot run out and burn as with apple dumplings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around it. The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice.



teaspoonful sail; 3 level leaspoonfule & C Babing Founder; & cup shortening; about & cup milk; apples.

Fill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, sprinkle with ealt and turn two or three tablespoonfuls of water into each cup. Bift together, three times, the flour, sait and laking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apple in the cups, giving it a smoother-terior. Let hake about twenty-five minutes. Invert the pan on a large servinglish. Put aspoonful of hard same above he apple in each dumpling and finish with a grating of nutmey.

This is only one of the many new, delicious and opening recipes contained in the K C Cook's look, which may be obtained for the K C Cook's look, which may be obtained for the Scott size of K C Baking Powder to the Jacotta Meo.

Chicago. Be sure to get the 15-cout size-alter case do not contain Cook's Book ceremes.

AT FORTY-FIVE

Universally popular, we doubt not will be the Anti-Forty-Pive Year Lim it league now organizing, which pro-poses to overthrow the rule that is said to prevail in some businesses that no one over that ege shall be em-ployed, although no one's traure is disturbed who is already serving.

Prices 75c, \$1, \$1.50

Seats at Matson's

TONIGHT. THE POUR LEBINS well Singors and Dances

THREE NEW PICTURES ADMISSION 10C.

To the Consumers of Glorieta Beer

By courtesy of the management of the Southwestern Brewery & Ice Company, a beautiful tray will be given free with every case of "Glorieta Beer" purchased from now until January first, nineteen hundred and twelve.

This tray is not an ornament, but a useful and serviceable article which will be a creditable addition to any household. Do not let this oppor-

tunity go by, but order early.

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